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or to be best fixed by the opening and widening of the streets.

STREETS PAYING.

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If the debt payable by taxation is added to the balance of the stock debt unprovided for (\$8,630,382 05), it makes a total debt equal to \$9,834,382 05.

The stocks and securities held by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for the redemption of the City debt, July 1, 1855, amount, together with balance in bank, to \$5,570,483 95.

debt, July 1, 1855, amount, together with balance in bank, to \$5,570,489 95.

The amount of revenue bonds issued during the year ending June 30, 1855, amounting to \$6,672,742. Also, the amount of bonds paid off during the same period, \$4,732,279. The excess of issues over payments in 12

\$4,732,279 The excess of issues over payments in 12 months being \$1,940,463.

The amount of assessment bonds issued during the year ending June 30, 1855, was \$1,054,090. Payment, \$103,000. Balance ourstancing, \$951,090.

The artention of the Common Conneil is respectfully called to the operations of the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies in relation to Building Loan Stock No. 3, and the condition of the Treasury, growing out of these operations. In November, 18.3, when the annual estimate for the expenses of 18.54 were made up, the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies called for an appropriation of \$25,000 for rebuilding Catherine Market, and \$20,000 for rebuilding Catherine Market, and \$20,000 for rebuilding Union Market, with Eleventh Ward Station House (See doc. 17, ine Market, and \$20,000 for rebuilding Union Market, with Eleventh Ward Station House (See doz. 17, Ast. Ald., 1853, page 216) In that estimate, be also talket for an appropriation of five hundred and fifty-ene thousand dollars for the two bureaux of "Street Expenses" and "Roads and Avenues:" and the aggregate for the year exceeded \$900,000. The Controller considered this a most extravagant estimate, and cut it down to \$420,000. The Committee on Finance added \$60,000 for repairs and supplies, making the total, \$460,000 At that time there was authority to issue \$500,000 of Building Loan Stock, o which the Governors of the Aims House required \$95,000. The Treasury had also any anced on this account, for finishing the new court-house and other objects about \$24,000. When the loan for building stock was made, this should have been reliabured to the Treasury, and this should have been reimbursed to the Treasury, and if the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies and kept within his original estimate for the two markets and for Firemen's Hall, there would have been no embar-rasement to the Treasury or to those who performed

work on these jobs, as clearly appears from ing figures: Amain of stock to be issued, Required by Governous of A ms House		200,00
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The cost of Catasrine and Union markets was increased from \$45,000 to more than \$73,000, and the contractor is pre-sing for \$5,000 more on Union Market, and instead of re imbursing the Treasury, it is now mirus \$16,277 17, to be made up by taxation.

A comparison of the footings of these sources of Sinking Fund Revenues from 1853 to 1855, inclusive, pre-

sents the following results: 1853. 1854. 1855. 1856. 1856. 1856. 1857. 1857. 1857. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858. 1858.
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Next is a table showing the estimated value of the several markets, and the revenue derived from each. The total for the year is \$96,737 54. This is an increase sever last year of \$3,392; of which increase \$5,535 is on the item of fees from hucks ers, fishermen, a.c., \$1,413 on celiar rents, and \$444 on patchers starks.

In the last annual report from this department, (Doc. 19) the total value of the property included in the markets is \$1,166,000. In the Report on Markets, Doc.

No. 41, of Ald., 1854. It was computed that the total expenditure on secount of markets, for 1858, way \$44.047.19. Deduct this sum from the recomes given in table 38.896.70.754, and it beaves an excess equal to \$72,118.80. In this estimate no allowance is unde for the recombs and buildings invested in the markets by the City, which, at seven per cost, amount to \$91,620. Parinet from this the excess of revenue or recomes \$22,119, and it shows a difficit of \$98,901. The City of New Orcess delives an actual revenue from publicly farming cut is a rate to \$500,000. With our point is in and the amount of capital invested we ought to derive a revenue from our markets of \$100,000 or \$500,000; and yet the City Government drags along under a load of nearly six millions of faxes, without even as effort, to so pladit a cose, to get a fair revenue from the property in its custedy.

CARRIAGE HIEE FOR THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Systement No. 39 shows the sums paid on account of earling him for the Aldermon and Councilmen respectively for the last half of the year 1854 and the first talf of the year 1855. This his necessarily smithers are recombled to the year 1855. This his necessarily smithers are total sum paid to the Aldermon for tweive.

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The names of the Aldermen of the previous and present Board who have not rode at all at the expense of their constituents, are as follows, viz.:

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Ward Alderman.
XVI. Thomas Christy.
XVII. Charles For.
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XVI. William Chauncy.
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Dist. Councilmen.

IV. Win. Yvong.

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IV. W. H. Beam.

IX. John A. Kennedy.

XVIII. Pavid C. Isman.

XIV. T. B. Ridder.

XIV. H. P. Se.

XXIII. C. S. Cooper.

XXIII. John Prentis.

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IXII. The Board of Councilmen, many of whom have taken a lively interest in having the publication of their own carriage-hire before their constituents in proper shape, have passed a resolution requiring the Councilment of the Mayor. The tota sum paid for carriage-hire for the Mayor. The tota sum paid in six months, from January 1 to July 1, for carriage-hire for the Mayor.

380. A copy of the resolution is appended to No.

39, and a letter from the Mayor to the Courtoller, giving assurance that the carriages in every instance were need by the Mayor in the discharge of his official du-

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STATIONERY FOR THE CORPORATION.

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STATIONERY FOR THE CORPORATION.

In the report of expenditures for the twelve months ending July 1, 1854, a scatement was given showing, in minute detail, the various articles of stationery used in the several departments and bureaus. The exhibit presented eviden e of want of care and ecolomy in almost every case; extravagance in many cases, and downright profligacy in some. The incredulous on these points are desired to reexamine the statement, and to coable them to do so, a few copies have been retained. The detail is a true type of the care and ecolomy displayed by those who are intrasted with the disbursement of the money of their constituents to the amount of some \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 annually. It was shown in the report corresponding with this for 1854, page 22 of Doc. 54, that there was expended for stationery for the first six months of 1854, the same report it was stated that "the only effectual mode of "checking the lavish expenditures which prevail generally in the use of stationery would be to purchase the leading articles, such as paper, &c., by the quantity, and then have a faithful clerk to take charge of "the departments, courts, &c., and keep an account with each for the articles thus delivered."

This course has been adopted, and the result for six months is a saving of \$5,879, equal to \$11,758 for a year; or if the result of \$200 for a room and other expenses be deducted, the saving might be reduced to \$11,500.

The Stationery delivered on the requisitions of the dif-

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Total..... \$1,298 85 The TAXES OF 1855 AND 1856.

The tax levy of the present year exceeds that of 1854 by the sum of one million of dollars. This increase is made up principally on the following items,

	Alms-House (increase)	186,450 297,186 50,161 50,000 15,117 36,489
Tì	Total increase	le year or

tems of expenditure over which the Common Council has no control equal to \$625,397; and if the deficiency of \$198,000, which the Board of Education called on the Common Council to raise in December last, and of \$125,600 for the Governors of the Alms-House had also been added, the increase on the items beyond the reach of the action of the Common Council would have been swelled to the sum of \$348,000.

This is stated, not as a reproach to any department, but as a matter of justice to all.

There is also an uncrease of taxation growing out of

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In Table No. 1 the item of arrearages is distribute

to the various beads to which they belong.

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But white this large sum is raised by tax in 1855 to rein-burse the Treasury for advances made in 1854, the tax
invo of 1855 is elieved from the sum of \$320,000 for
deficiencies called for by the Board of Education and
the Governers of the Alms House at the close of the
year 1854. These sums will probably be included in
the an usl eximates of those departments in Novemher, and will come into the tax levy of 1856.
There is another large item which not only increases
with the actual growth of our City, but is expanded
by all the imaginary values which get into the assessment rolls. In some cases these imaginary values are
expussed from the assessments of individuals by the
Super issors after the tax levy is made. The individual
may be justly refleved, but the City is charged and
levs to the State the entire tax on \$10,000 or \$20,000
from which the individual is relieved, and the deficit
must be made up to the following year from those who
are not thus relieved.

At the lest session of the Legislature, an act passed

At the last service of the Legislature, an act peaced for collecting a tex for the support of the State Government, of one mill and a quarter on each do lar of the valuation of real and personal property taxable in the State for the faceal year commencing on the let day of October, 1855. The faceal year of this City corresponds with the calcular year commencing January I and enting Discember 21 is each year. Heave, all off arrangements for the tex kery of 1855 are made, and the tex books are placed in the heads of tex he

ceiver one ments before the general tax law for raising a mill are a quarter takes effect.

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will be increased in 1806 at least \$005,000 over the try levy for the same ordert that present year.

The Controller has arready been notified that the levy on this City to make up its proportion of the \$00,000 for the support of Free Schools in the Strate, will be \$21,000 to, which is \$14,000 to make up try of the \$200,000, actimated as \$100,000, actimated to this City of the \$000,000, actimated as \$100,000, actimated in \$100,000, actimated and singlety, then, we are to have a direct tax on the City, for State purposes, of about seven handared and eighty

for State purposes, of about seven handred and eighty for State purposes, of about seven handred and eighty thousand deducts in the coming year.

The next statement shows the assessed value of real sad personal estate in the City of New-York for the

| Years 1854 and 1855; | The total valuatin of real estate for 1855 is, \$635,978 for Personal estate | 155 cm; 200 | 155 cm; 200 | Personal Estate (non-residents) | 14,491,130 RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT OF ASSESS

more for opening Canal and Walker-sts, than has been realized from assessments. In 1852 or *53, for the special accommodation of a few speculators in lots, a resolution was passed to take the lots out of the sale of 1853. This took away the medy of the contractor, who was to be paid as the assessments were collected, and he deman is his pay, and the Common Council directed payment by an issue of assessment bends to the amount of \$21,000. At the ed. of nearly three years, it is found that there has been paid on these assessments \$15,207.60; and for interest \$1,344.53; heaving the Treasury about \$6,000 in a near.

terer \$1,344 53, kaving the Treasury about \$6,000 in a rear.

A job of grading Eighty-sixth-st., from the North River to Bioomingdale Road, was commenced, and, after some progress, was suspended by a resolution of the Common Council, and the Controller was circeted to pay the contractor \$6,800 out of the protects of assessment bonds. This I consider a loss to the Treasury. There are numerous cases of this kind, amounting in the aggregate to bundreds of thousands of dollars, a large portion of which will never be realized, and other portions will be telayet for years, or hidden away smooth the rubbish of some of the departments, and share the fate of the \$40,000 advanced to Dr. White in 1852.

A table has been prepared which shows the amounts advanced from the Treasury on account of expenditures for sewers, opening, regulating, grading and raving attests by assessment, fencing vacant lots, filling sucken lots by Street Commissioner and the City Indicator, wells and pumps, &c., commencing in 1850 and ending July 1, 1855. This scatement shows the startling fact that the payments in a range of five years exceed the receipts by the sum of more than two mellions of dollars.

nellions of dollars.

The expenditures for street paving alone for six

best. 1.048.78 II. 1854 alone, the expenditures for streets paying were a reater by \$676,000 than the collections for the same time, if we are to rely on the accounts to which terence has been made.
The enormous excess of two millions of dollars paid

from the Tressur, more than the collections, embraces to e operations of only five and a haif years, from 1850 the operations of only five and a haif years, from 1850 to July 1, 1855, inclusive. The arrearages on assessments returned to the Clerk of Arraors by the Street Department in 1854, covering a period of nicoteen years from 1834 to 1853, is only \$420,228. There are the arrearages from 1833 to July 1, 1855, which also will aid in the payment of the two millions already advanced from the Treasury, and there are several large sums of this character, as abown on pages 24 and 25 of this Report. But the Treasury is evidently laboring under a very large deficit of receipts on accounts of assessments, when compared with the sums advanced from the Treasury.

A still graver question is presented by this table, in showing that the whole amount of assessments confining by the Common Council in six years, is less than the expenditures for the same period by the sum of \$1,890,212.

There has not been time to examine and verify the accuracy of this enormous difference between amount advanced from the Treasury and the amo amount advanced from the Treasury and the amount of are sements made up and confirmed on account of the work for which the city has paid. That the difference and loss to the Treasury is very great the facts before stated clearly show, but that it reaches so large a sum seems increcible.

seems increasible.

The advances under the 70 per cent ordinance; the heddees paynent of large sums for injerest and damages without any provision for reimbursing the Treasury; and the recklessness in maning contracts like that advertised for the Tenthav., where the cost would be from \$15,000 to \$200,000 more than could be assessed on the property, furnish just ground for vigilance on the part of those who are not in a position to clude the grasp of the Collector of Taxes.

By reference to this table it will also be seen that under the year 1853 the amount expended for "liens" on lots" by the City Inspector was \$44,994 15. The recipts on account of assessments for "liens on lots"

"on lots" by the City Inspector was \$44,994 18. The recipts on account of assessments for "liens on lots" a cubraced in the receipts of the Street Commissioner's account of "liens on lots." By referring to the table unser the bead of Total Receipts and Expenditures, the receipts from liens on lots on the account of the Sire' Commissioner, including, as before stated, the receipts on account of the City Inspector, it will be seen that the excess of receipts over expenditures made by Street Commissioner is \$30,702 48. Deduct this from the total expenditures by City Inspector, \$40,579 59, and it leaves a balance of excess of expenditures of \$49,877 11 still ancollected, in which it is probable the \$40,000 spent by Dr. White in 1853, and of which the Street Department have no returns, may form the principal part. form the principal part.

COLLECTIONS OF TAKES, ASSESSMENTS, CROTON WATER RENTS, &C. BY CLERK OF ARREADS.

In the last Annual Report from this Department (Feb. 15, 1850, page 26), if is shown that the receipts for arrearages, Ac., to the close of the year 1854, were passed to the purchasers for takes and assessments, as rated to the purchasers for takes and assessments, as rated to the temport.

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Total	1,818,219 86	\$2,538,765 53°	\$4,157,057 39	32. Geo. Einott	5 00	85 0 15 0
STATEMENT No. II	Appropriatio	ne. Erpendit	ures, and Re-	183. A. D. Fribe 7	1 60	71 0
ceipte, on Trust and	Special Acco	unts, from Ju	ily 1, 1851, to	34 E. C. McConnell	165 00	165 0
July 1, 1856.	Expend from	Expend from Jan. 1, 1865 to	Total Expen-	1 S. Chames Conter.	8 00 58 25	78 0 56 2
	July 1, 1864, to Jan 1, 1866.	July 1, 1886.	19 mouths.	56 P. Moneghan	5 00 35 00	5 0 35 6
Reverue Bonds 1858. 4 Revenue Bonds 1854	381 350 00	2.943,079 10	3,524 929 00 500 000 00		5 00 53 00	68 0 5 0
Revenue Bonds 1856		500,000 00 100 000 00	100,000.00	46 Herry Brake's	5 60	93.7
Assess Bonds 1854 Refunded on Taxes	=	3,000 c0 554 / 6	3,000 (0		82 50 66 00	32 5 66 0
Refund. Assess Sales.	593 04 1,920 82	1,006 50	2,927 32	42. J. W. Ranney	5 00	15 0 76 5
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S reets Paving	781,797 22	656,750 71	1,387,517 98	S. W. Coffeet	20 00 22 75	42 7 107 2
Mela enc Pumps	190 00 523 55	895 00 831 88	1,085 00 855 43	51. J. T. Corphoven		47.0
Com. Schools State	377,807 26	161,958 05 437,340 00	161 068 05	sa D D Con var 1	io 50 3(9 50	23 5 460 0
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traird. Stock No Z Croton Ex. Construc.	4,585 76	114 158 42	177 744 18	54. John Webber 55. G W. Varian 55. C H. Hasweil 58. Thomas Pearson	20 50	20 5 19 0
enrogate's Office	11,434 49 5,602 02	6,787 44 6,285 62	22,221,96 11,887,64 7,179,78	59. G H Moller,	8 00	116 5
Superior Court	2,350 10	3 879 74 7,370 56	7.179 78 9.7.0 66	59. G H Moller	116 50	261 7

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Union Market...
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amount paid, see tab e No. 10.		
STATEMENT III-Expenditure and "	to of City	
including Trust Accounts, from	ol, to Ju	ne 30, 1855.
Heads of Accounts.	a infigures.	Receipts.
Alma-House	000 00	******
Aqueduct Repairs	31,832 11	******
Battery En ergen.eut	5,319 00	*****
Board of Health	5,146 60	2,831 46
City Inspector's Department	135 438 32	
oreners Fees	18 65 + 49	*****
eaning Corp'tion Docks & Slipe.	8.101 52	******
County Contingencies	98,189 77	7,013 09
Cuttingent Expenses Com. Council.	48,736 58	12 00
Cleaning Streets	268,543 39	4,533 50
Donations	49,30 00	148 22
ection	16,110 11	72 75
errors and D. ling: encies	3,034 25	181 95
ire Department	86,800 10	1,496 56
nterest on Revenue Bonds	238,706 27	
nterest on Assessment Bonds	7.045 36	******
Liestele Estates	900 59	4,667 77
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ampe and Geo	23 283 75	
and aid Pisces	7,360 00	
larkete	150 00	
injuralty Fees		101 12
odice	830,117 99	103 42
olice Fire Telegraph	4,185 54	******
tords and Eight av	5,268 71	77 31
rining	101,169 55	11.00
depair and Supplies, and Public	0.0.000.00	
Buildings Contracted for	2.9,302 37	*****
Cents	12,217 92	******
teal Letate	26 002 25	320 15
ONCE ADO AVELUES	63,249 99	
teal Estate Expenses	14,110 33	******
tationery	18,257 84	
leahne or Beigian Pavement	40.988 07	*****
treet Expenses	163,427 80	
temoving Sunken Verse s	2 (46 (0	
ewers, Repairing and Cleaning	11,628 67	******
iajeries	315,275 10	863 31
tatistical Tables	3,000 00	*******
fficers' Fees	38 727 31	16 00
Water Pipes	141,508 86	1,672 45
ocks and Silps, n. w work	86,073 93 }	3,625 00
Decks and Slips, repairs,	36,436 52 5	3,043 90
Y. Juv'nie Asy'm. pay for pupils.	26,780 75	*****
teverte Bords of 1850	1,360,450 00	*****
Revenue Bonds of 1854	3,524,929 00	*****
Revenue Bonds of 1855	500,006 00	6,672,742 00
REVENUE Proposition of the same	100,000,00	

Assessment Bonds of 1935.
Moneya Befun'd on Sales for Taxes.
Moneya Befun'd on Assessmit Sales.
Charges on Arreas of Taxes.
Fencing Vacant Lots.
Interest on Assessments. 2,712 34 847 00 835 20 Fencing Vacant Lots
Interest on Assessments
Streets Opening
Streets Opening
Streets Opening
Streets Paving
Wells and Pumps
City Inspector's Liens on Lots
Common Schools for Street
Common Schools for Street
Building Loan Stock, No. 2.
Croton Water Ex in and Constrint
County Clerk's Office
Surrogase's Office
Supring Court
Common Pleas.
Replate's Office
Work-Home Buildings, S.
Alma House, Repairs of Assessments
Replate's Office
Work-Home Buildings, S.
Alma House, Repairs of Duildings
Catharine Market
Firemer's Hall
Union Market
Corton Water Rents
Indicated on Stock
Building Loan Stock
Building Loan Stock
Source Connections
Taxes of 1854 and previous years
Public School Property
Total. 525 70 6,971 82 37,063 62 13,823 45 14,865 24 7,771 81 5,412 71

STATEMENT No. IV - Showing the Amount of Tuxes and the Objects for which they were levied in the City and County of New-York, for six years, from 1850 to 1850:

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16 16 11 60 64 76 112.00 683 25 \$1,8HZ 50 8-49 50 25 09 12 09 130 09 50 FG 89 FG 49 25 17 00 15 00 78 00 58 25 5 00 66 00 136 50 39 50 22 75 51. J. T. Cerbbeen

52. T. M. Curry.

53. D. D. Cen-vet.

54. John Webbet.

55. G. W. Varian.

55. C. H. Hawwel.

58. G. H. Mouler,

59. J. C. Wandel.

60. G. W. Jenkins.

Clerk to Beard of Councilmen,

celivery of books, and vagen

hire. 16 (0 20 50 22 221 66 11 887 64 7 179 78 9 7 8 66 Funera, of Adjt. J. S. McCabe

*The expenditures on account of the Revenue Bonds, in this table, includes the amounts for which warrants were drawn pevicus to July 1, 1855, but which were not due until July 1, 1855, and hence do not belong to the paymen s on this account

The Mayor wrote to the Controller under date of ugust 13, 1855, as follows:
"Dear Str: Understanding that the Board of Councilines are called for the amount paid for carriage-hirs for this office, as paticularly for myself, I desire to state that whatever the our may be not one dollar of it is for carriage-hirs not incurred a the discharge of official duties." POLICE COURTS. ESSEX MARKET. Sunday produced its usual exhibarating effect upon e denizens of the Esstern District, and yesterday

orning there was a far greater crowd than on any sy the week previous. Five or six cases of drunk is e usual average, but Sunday's lager beer and Jery cider swells the list, and on every Monday mornthe interested friends of the unruly individuals in stody, packed edgewise like berrings in a cask, fill terally jsm full the 7x9 hole at Essex Market which dignified with the name of court-room, but which a aily inundation of tobacco-juice for several years

haly inundation of tobacco-june for several years has converted into a hypertrophied spittoon.

GUILTY.

The following named persons suffered the decimal sensity for their Sabbath Day carouse: Thomas Barack, Nancy Gramesaley, Thomas Nott, Julis Wilcon, James McHulley and Elizabeth McDonald, irone of whom could procuce the funds to purchase their reedom, and were therefore sent into "chains and labours" for ten days such slavery" for ten days each.

"THREE HUNDRED DUCATS-WELL." Michael Rourke, Thomas Lacy and Mary Quinn, for eing drunk and disorderly, one or both, were put ander bonds of \$300 each for good behavior. Mary's under bonds of \$300 each for good behavior. Mary's usband, Thomas Quinn, got off easier, being dis-harged and scnt home to rock the cradle and tend labies until his wife should get out of jail.

Henry Mungle, Andreas Mungle, Frederica Mungle, Angust Schmidt, Isabella Young, Michael Gilmartin, Henry Mulligan, Nicholas Butler, Henry Sbadwick, and John Powell, although accused of some little peccadilloes, such as being tipsy, fighting, making disturbances in the street, interfering with officers, and such like trifles, were merely reprimanded and permitted to depart.

COMMITTED TEMPORARILY.

Michael Toole and Joseph Welsh were suspected being river thieves, and were held for examination.

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FIGHTING.

John Haren, John O Brien, David Regan and Mat O Brien were fighting in the street, and 1ad got up a small-sized civil war among themselves. The first named gentleman was discharged, but the others were required to find bail for good behaviour.

CROSS-FIRING.

Louis Oberheifer complained of Henry Shadwick for kicking up a muss in his house, for which he pitched into him and proceeded to ture him out. Henry in turn preferred a complaint against Louis for assault and battery. Louis couldn't get any satisfaction of Herry for making the row, but on the contrary had to give \$200 bail that he wouldn't batter Henry again for six months. six months. STABBING.

Thomas Lewis was brought up for stabbing Valen-tine Benner, of No. 1 Avenue A. He was committed

AUSPECTED. Edward Kearnan was accused of petit larceny, and

was held for examination.

The Tenth and Thirteenth Districts sent in blank returns—the "Roughs" in their vicinity had probably been drawn into another quarter by some dog-fight, chickes dispute, house-race or some one other of the noral attractions abounding hereabouts, which are permitted by official sufferance and tacilly licensed by the non-interference of the police.

SEEING THE ELEPHANT-DOUBLE.

SERING THE ELEPHANT—DOUBLE.

Joseph Green, was brought in for having been inserting and evening's amusement, in the course of which he had been to the circus, and afterward to a bowling alley and shooting gailery with a friend whom he had picked up. By the kind permission of the Judge he was allowed to tell his story in his own way, which he did in a very disjointed style, and with a great deal of earrestress and volubility, somewhat after the fashion of the well-known Airred Jingle.

"My name is Green, Mr. Judge; live in the country; come down here for the first time to see the ciry; seep at Mr. Astor's tavern in Broadway street; fine place; good bartender, big whiskers, does things with a kind of flourishy jerk peculiar to himself; didn't know anybody in the City; perfect stranger; got my supper; went cut on the steps; man came along—good-looking man, shiny hat, big chain, stand-up collar, care with a jack-knife iri, introduced himself; said he was a stranger too; wanted me to go with him and pass a pleasant evening; agreed to go, went; took something to drik before we started; got a little ways, and he said hadn't we better take a nip; took a nip; he said shouldn't we go to the circus; told him wasn't acquainted with circus, but inot it out, he said hadn't we better take a nip; took a nip; be said shouldn't we go to the circus; told him wasn't acquainted with circus, but inot it out, he said hadn't we better have something first; had something got to the door, my filend had left his pockatonch at home, borrowed ten dollars bill incre pewter dimes and a smooth cent; didn't understand for home and romps—large assortiment of pumps with mahog any handles. Breed said, "Inten dr pumps with mahog any handles, threed said, "Inten dr pumps with mahog any handles, threed said, "Inten dr pumps with mahog any handles."

breeches covered with sixpences, and women with petter to a shout as long as a turnover collar, all standing on one lev on borseback, except when they were rolling heels over bead in the sawdust trying to catch the tipe of their to'es in their teeth; remarkable fact, all the horses had two tails, and all the men were double headers; friend said it was the effect of the last smile, and proposed that we should take something to get the dust out of our eyes—friend said if I'd seen enough we'd ge—took a last look—the men with the superapy hreeches were dancing with the ladies in the short skirts, which seemed all upside down like a bo-1—man with a whyp was cracking it at everybody, especially a fellow with three cornered patches all over in who was standing on his head on a pewer pister on top of a pair of stille—stopped at the pisce with the bottles in—friend said should we inshibe—we inhibited—went outside, started to go across the street, brought up against syster-cart, tried to kick over ovster-cart, got my leg between ite wheels—new hat fell off, coalda't get up, concluded to sit down—did all down in my hat—triend helpest me up and tied my hat on with a string—friend said shouldn't we take a mifter—took a smitter—went to a shooting place—tried to kill the cast-iron man with the pipe in his nouth—don't think I did, fired seven times and all the balls lodged in the ceiling overcead, except one which west through the toe of my bod and stock in the floor; friend said, hadn't we better horn—horned; started for bowling saloon; got part way; friend proposed that we should stop at milk punch place and take a suck—took a suck; got to rolling place; thought I'd role first ball; didn't stap on the alley; the second I let slip behind me, and it smasled a bird cage and demolished a canary, while the last one hit the pin-boy and knoskel him through the side of the house; friend said, shouldn't we julip—juliped; he then proposed that we should cocktail—cocktailed; friend berro wed my po kethook and coat; officer anne, and he

MARINE AFFAIRS.

LAUNCH OF THE STRANSHIP PULTON. - MOSOTS. Smith & Dimon will launch from their yard at the foot of Fourth-st., East River, to-day at 3 P. M. the steamship Fulton, of 2,500 tuns burden, intended for the mail line of steamers between New-York, Havre and Southampton, and to run in connection with the Arago. The Fulton will take her place in the line on the 15th December.

LAUNCH,—The ship John J. Boyd will be launched

from the Westervelt shippard, foot of Houston-st., East River, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She is a fleighting ship of great capacity, and is owned by Ceptain Wm Tyson of this City. NAVAL -The United States frigate Savannah, Commedore Saiter, from Montevideo, and the United States

Norfolk for San Francisco, were at Rio Janeire July 24. July 24.

NAVAL.—The United States sloop-of-war Falmouth is still at Quarantine. It is thought that she will be released in a few days and go to the Navy-Yard. It was more alarm than reality in the idea that the Falmouth was infected with the yellow fever.

It is the Levant that is fitting out at the Navy-Yard.

revenue cutter Joseph Lane, Captain Noues, from

CITY ITEMS.

THE LAWTON BLACKBERRY.—We have before us & specimen of the fifth week of the picking of these berries; and Mr. Lawton states that he thinks they will hold out three weeks longer. At present there is no sign of failure or diminution in size, which is certainly remarkable and so is the prolifeness of the variety. The fruit is picked and sent in every day, and sold wholesale at one dollar a gallon, and resailed at \$1 25, without half supplying the demand. The fact is with this as with all other first-rate fruit, this market cannot easily be overstocked.

VIEW OF THE FRENCH EXHIBITION .- A Photographic View of the French Industrial Exhibition has been published by Meade Brothers It was taken on the spot by a member of the firm, and gives a good ides of the extent of the Exhibition.

MR. AND MRS. LANIER .- Mr. J. F. D. Lanier (of Winslow, Lanier & Co.) and lady reached the City this morning from Burlington, where they have been under t estment for their wounds received in the dreadful rai/road disaster of Wednesday last. They were well cared for at the residence of friends there, and as their names have not generally appeared in the lists of the injured, we state for the information of friends that although not dangerously wounded, they were both badly hurt, Mr. L. having several deep cute on the head, a contused hip and one or more ribs fractured. They are both rapidly recovering, and, we hope, will be abroad in a very few weeks at most. They were in the third car from the end of the train. After the concussion they found themselves

ROCKLAND COUNTY FEMALE INSTITUTE, AT NYACK .-The corner-stone of this Institute will be laid on Phursday, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The trustees, subscribers and other friends of the Institute will form a procession at some central place in the village, at 10 j o'clock, and be escorted to the grounds of he Institute by the Pierment Guards, Captain J. V. B. Johnson, accom-panied by a brase band. Among the exercises will be an address by the Hon. Hugh Maxwell. The steamer Armenia leaves New York, Chambers et , on the moraing of the 6th, at 7 o'clock, and touches at Nyack. The Arrow leaves Nyack for New-York at 4 o'clock

In our account of the late stabbing case between Mr. Gregory and Mr. Bliss, we stated that Mr. Crook of Creok's Hotel, Chatham-st., was a member of the organization known as the Templars, of which Mr. Gregory was G and 8-cretary. Such was not the fact, nor, as we are assured, had Mr. Crook anything to do with the parties. We therefore cheerfully make the correction.

TROUBLE IN A METHODIST CHURCH.—For some time past, we learn a difficulty has existed among the Trustees and congregation of the Stillwell Methodist Church in First-et., between First and Sconned are, regarding the apprenancy of church affair. In convergence of his feeling the church is divided, and its efficiers are arrayed against each other. A few states it appears, the party opposed to the minister, the flav. and congregation of the Stillwell Methodist Church is First-set, between First and Secondara, regarding the supremacy of church affairs. In consequence of his feel up the church is divided, and its officers are arrayed against each other. A few divided, and its officers are arrayed against each other. A few divided, and its officers are arrayed against each other. A few divided and its officers are arrayed against each other as the church. Mover Wood of fired the case to Captain Harm of the structure in Ward, and directed him to place a policorana at the church. The order was compiled with, and y storday afternoon in officer appeared among the congresation to preserve the public pence, it say man should attempt to disturb it. During the attention in the opposition from teast, it is said, immediately interrupted the reading by protesting against this legality of factall. The ministerial perty, which seems to be the strongest from having possession of the matter in dispute, were indignant at the conduct of Mr. Brown, and called upon the peliceman tarrest hm. The intellect, of course, created some excitament, and divine worthip was suspended for a while. Brown, onlowed by hatfreited, was taken to the Station-House, where the other party wished to make a complaint against him. Captain Hartt knew the parties, as Mr. Streem was one of tax trustrees of the church and advised all of them to melastain prace toward each other, and advised all of them to melastain prace toward each other, and advised all of them to melastain prace toward each other, and advised all of them to melastain prace toward each other, and advised all of them to melastain efficient to detain him and he was discharged. Both parties hed left, and all was quiet during the rest of the afternoon. In the revenies however tapates Hartt, apprehensive that the two parties would come in cullision again attempted to read the anches which had caused the trauble a short time before. Mr. Frown was one each time and universed his protest. Mr. Heave, another make

DENILT DISPENSANT REPORT FOR AUGUST, 1855. Descrit Dispensant figures: Folk August 1995.
Whole scales of pariess sides treatment, 2,909; new partents, 2,100; attended at their residences, 377; attended at the Dispensary 1,705, atassited as followed Dispensary of the heart, longs and threat, 177; of the head and abdones, fevere, &c., 197; of the ye and car, Sci of the skin, 193; of women, 79; of children, 349; stripted department 171; minor suggery 3.5; varculation, 16. Total makes, 387; females, 1,137; born in the United States, 58; at Iroland, 1,685; in other count ice, 75; assit to the hospital, 8, died 37; remaining under treatment, 49; prescriptions dispensed during the month, 3,644.

Falontous Assault. Francis Solos, keeper of a bonding-house at 50 Bestmanted, g 4 into a difficulty year-day aftersoon with a mass manual Jumph Schmanbach, and one struck by him upon the head with a bettle, and despersedy stabled in the head with a heifs. The necessal was agreeded and tocked up by Junior Commonly, in adopting of \$5.000 heif, to wound was brought use Quantum and the best of \$1.000 height of \$1.0